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## Korniloff, Forced To Resign Army Command,

## SWEDEN'S RECITAL **AWAITED**

United States Will Take No Official Steps Regarding Expose of Stockholm's Secret Aid to Germany Until Formal Explanation is Issued (Associated Press by U. S. Maval Communi-cation Service)

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, Sept. 10.-The announcement + from Washington concerning the + \* duplicity of Sweden has created \* + a sensation here and official cir. + + cles are unable to believe that + + secret despatches intended for + + Germany have been sent through + + the Swedish legation. Some of- + + ficials believe they have not + + been accurately translated.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—Official and diplomatic Washington awaited toplay with tense eagerness a report from Stockholm as to how Sweden received the charge made by the United States that Sweden has been acting as the secret ally of Germany in forwarding through her diplomats abroad and through the foreign office at Stockholm of comfunications revealing the dates of the sailing of Argentine ships so that German submarines might lay in lurk for them.

So far neither the Argentine ambassador nor the Swedish minister has yet presented messages to the United States from their representative governments concerning Secretary Lansing's revelations, and until they do no steps looking to an official communication on the subject will be taken by Washington.

It is freely predicted, however, that the Argentine foreign office will demand the recall of Count Luxburg, Swedish charge d' affaires at Buenos Arres, who is charged by Secretary Lansing with being the prime mover in the conspiracy.

Secretary Lansing has made public the text of a number of communications that have passed between the Swedish charge d'affaires at Buenos Aires and Berlin, in which the sailing dates of Argentine ships have been detrayed.

Recommendations to Berlin are included in these official despatches that when these ships were sunk "no trace be left." The crews were to be drowned without any chance of escape.

The Swedish charge d'affaires sent these despatches over the cable lines through London to Stockholm as his own official despatches, dealing with Swedish business; and as such they were received by the foreign office in

State Department Reticent State department officials maintain a careful studied silence. They deplore, however, any attempt that has been made or may be made to color the incident as forecasting any break or even threatened break between the United States and Sweden. In the present stage they consider it as a matter that must be settled between Germany, Argentine and Sweden and which needs no interference from oth

Diplomats interviewed yesterday were inclined to believe that Germany's action is more or less discounted. There is practically nothing else for that country to do but to offer full amends to Argentine and sincere pologies for the German statement that referred to the Argentine minster of foreign affairs as a "Notorious

## MAYCINEED MAI ULUULI.U.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10 .-The postal authorities, it is understood, are considering the advisabiliity of closing the mails to certain

### Frisco-Honolulu **Experts Rout Huns** In Wireless Duel

Kaiser's Radio Sends Waves Around Word, Interrupting Communication Even in the Pacific

I OW government wireless operators outwitted German attempts to interrupt wireless communication between Honolulu and San Francisco by sending out wireless waves which extended half way around the world is told in a coast newspaper.

The Teuton's wireless sparks interfered with the receiving of messages from Honolulu in San Francisco, but the waves failed to reach the sending station at Kahuku. The San Francisco report of the unique duel for the possession of the "air lines," follows:

"German wireless waves all the way from kaiserland fought a duel last night with the naval radio station in the Hobart building, and for a few minutes conquered. the German interlopers out of

"While the station was talking with Honolulu the operators were interrupted by a spark bringing a foreign tongue into the conservation. The signal became louder until the naval spark was completely drowned out. With the aid of a German dictionary the words were recognized as German, and then it was realized that one of the kaiser's powerful stations was sending its waves half way around the world to interfere with Uncle Sam's wireless "For a moment the German

stopped. The naval operators seized the chance to tel Honolain what was happening and to arrange to defeat the wandering radio waves. By agreement the San Francisco and Honoluin operators changed the "tune" of their apparatus in concert in every 15 minutes.

"As it takes an expert from 15 to 25 minutes to ascertain the "tune" of a radio station, the kaiser was circumvented and Uncle Sam proceeded with his busi-

## **BECOMES BRIDE OF** LIEUT. LAGERQUIST CONVICT SHOT,

Wedding in Gotham Marks Culmination of Romance That Began Here in 1907

Mrs. Laura Wight announces the marriage of her daughter, Ella Margaret Wight, to Lieut. Frank W. Lagerquist of the United States navv. at the Church of the Transfiguration,

New York City, September 8. This announcement explains the recent departure for New York of Miss Wight, who recently returned 'ome with her mother and also completes a romance that started with the arrival of the Atlantic fleet in Honolulu on its way around the world.

Lieut. Lagerquist graduated from Annapolis in 1907 and was on the bactleship Wisconsin when the world tour was made. Since the meeting in Honolulu at that time the lieutenant has presented his cause to Miss Wight without success until the meeting in New York, when the Wights returned from Europe. She then stated that she would marry him when he went to France. He received his orders and she kept her word.

Lieutenant Lagerquist's ship sailed at 2 o'clock the day of the wodding. Mrs. Lagerquist will return to Honolulu to await her husband's return after the war is over. Lieutenant Lagerquist withdrew from the navy a few years ago and was in buisness in Minneapolis but returned to the serof war.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10 .-It was learned today that in the first be organized as separate units.

Italians Keep Up Their Heavy Ruling on Use of Waste Molas-Prepare Way for New Ad-

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communi. cation Service) 1 cial)—Advanced German troops Lake Malika in Greece have been French forces, and are retiring toward Lake Ochrida,

east of Hargicourt.

ROME, Italy, Sept. 10 .- Heavy fightday. South of Carso plateau the big er last Thursday. guns are pounding the Austrian positions, making ready for another arive toward Trieste.

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Commun. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.-

E. N. Walton of Cleveland, Ohio, testified today before the senate military and subcommittee that Col. Carl Reichmann, nominated as a brigadiergeneral, told him in a conversation on a train two months ago that Germany was invincible and that the United States would regret having entered the war when dead and wounded soldiers began returning to this

Mrs. James Anderson of Victoria, B. C., wife of a Canadian army officer, whose charges that Colonel Reichmann uttered pro-German sent? ments, held up the colonel's nomination, will resume fomorrow her tes-

# IN PRISON RIOT

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service) JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 10 .- A serious riot broke out today during breakfast at the state penitentiary here, in which one convict was shot and three prison guards stabbed before drastic measures quelled the disturbance. The convicts have been giving much

trouble recently, and 15 of the ringleaders in today's riot had just been released from solitary confinement, inflicted for fomenting a disturbance about two months ago.

There were about 50 convicts concerned in today's outbreak.

## ORDERED AWAY

vice immediately upon the declaration racks, is named for temporary as the last hearing of the inquest on the , through orders received today at already left for the mainland.

ters as aide to Brig.-Gen. John P. Wisser at the time that officer was in to Hawaii in the summer of 1914 from anything new to the case. They are by crickey.' previous duty with the 11th Cavalry.

Rev. E. Kekipi preached a strong German newspapers which, it is all increment of the big national army sermon last night at the meeting of leged, have been spreading seditious there will be 70,000 negroes, who will be Young People's League at Ma- per cent payment on the Liberty luhia park. on Hotel street.

## DISTILLERY IN KERENSKY AND MILITARY HAWAII CAN'T MAKE BOOZE

Offensive While Big Guns ses Comes From Washington; May Manufacture Alcohol

"Refuse waste molasses may be used as a distilling material for the production of non-beverage goods DERLIN, Germany, Sept. 10 .- (Offi- only, under the act of August 10."

With the receipt of the foregoing occupying territory northwest of cablegram Saturday from the commissioner of internal revenue, Washing forced to retreat before superior ton, D. C., Ralph S. Johnstone, acting collector of internal revenue at Honolulu, has advised a distillery on the The British have pressed back the reland of Hawaii to cease using refuse Germans at Hargicourt and Villert, on waste molasses for the manufacture the west front, but by counter-attacks of gin and rum. He has ruled, howthe Germans recaptured a position ever, that the distillery may continue to use refuse waste molasses for the manufacture of alcohol.

With a view to determining whether ing continues along the Carso front refuse waste molasses is a feed or and the Italians are keeping up their food coming within the liquor clause pressure on the retreating Austrian of the national food law, Acting Colarmy northwest of Gorizia, according lector Johnstone sent the following to a despatch from Gen. Cadorna to- cablegram to the revenue commission-

"Under the act of August 10, 1917, molasses is used solely? If discontinued, molasses thrown away."

The reply, quoted above, came last Saturday afternoon, and Acting Collector Johnstone immediately informed the Big Island distillery of to contents. The reply is illterpreted as meaning that the Hilo distillery will have to close unless it uses the refuse waste molasses soiely for the distillation of a spirit which will not be used for consumption. There is nothing to prevent the distillery from manufacturing alcohol, the acting collector thinks, on the ground that alcohol is not a beverage such as gin and rum might be termed.

"I was doubtful in interpreting the law on the question of whether refuse waste molasses was a food or feed, said the acting collector today, "coming within the class which may not be used for the distillation of spirits."

### LEAVES FORTUNE TO FRIEND, THEN JUMPS INTO SEA

Willing his entire worldly fortune, 120 pounds in gold, to an acquaintance who was traveling in the third class cabin, Alex Smith, a galley worker on the Makura, jumped overboard from that vessel the second day out from Honolulu on the last voyage of that ship from here to Vancouver, Smith, or Glinn, as his right name was found to be from his effects, was believed to have been demented.

The night before he committed suicide Glinn approached the passenger in the third cabin, whom he had known previously, and gave him his pack of money, saying: "Keep this for me. If anything happens to me I want you to have it." The next evening just at dusk he clambered upon the rail amidships and leaped overboard

Life preservers were thrown overboard, but he swam away from them. The ship stopped for about two hours while a search was made for his body, but without success

## ROEHL SUMMONEL AS BERG WITNESS

Werner Roehl, superintendent of the Capt. Richard H. Kimball, formerly Queen's hospital, will be summoned of the 4th Cavalry, Schofield Bar- to appear in what will probably be signment to the commission on train-death of Miss Florence Berg, former ing camp activities, Washington, D. Queen's hospital nurse, tomorrow army headquarters. The officers has afternoon. Miss Frances G. ravers, a got it, by heck!" nurse, and the watchman of the "We both laughed then and he conmoned

It is not believed that the testimony the last who had any connection with the woman's death to be called.

Bonda

## LEADER CLASH FOLLOWING **DEMAND FOR FULL POWERS**

Premier in Proclamation Declares Army's Attempt to Seize Supreme Authority Strikes at Rights of Citizens and Following Call of Duma He Removed General From Post-Regarded as Gravest Event Since Revolution

DETROGRAD, Russia, Sept. 10.—Petrograd is today in the T WO men were murdered bethroes of chaos again as the prospect of another revolution -this time headed by General Korniloff, former commander- morning in the vicinity of River in-chief of the army, following his deposition by Premier Ker- and Nuuanu streets, following. ensky, looms up.

Premier Kerensky has declared Petrograd in a state of bery. Later on this morning war and ordered General Korniloff to resign as a consequence two Hawaiian boys, Kapeliela of Korniloff's demand for supreme power for the military. General Klembovsky has been named as commander-in-chief, were arrested and held for insupplanting Korniloff.

The premier in his proclamation declares that the duma called on him Members of the cabinet were in-Saturday to force Korniloff to hand formed that the provisional governover the civil and military power and to form a new government.

can distilleries continue where refuse clares the proclamation, "charged me government believes it has the sup- in the Fujii camp near River street and indispensable measures to cut at ple to crush the movement before it the roots of all attempts to seize the gains headway. supreme power which since it has Jution would violate the rights of the citizens."

Eleven cabinet ministers are in ministry regards the prospective up-

ment regarded Kornholl's pronuncia mento as an act of rebeilion which fisherman, was shot three times and "The provisional government," de must be ruthlessly suppressed. The instantly killed at about 3:30 o'clock with the necessity of taking urgent port of enough troops loyal to the peo-

An official statement also says that been won by the citizens in the revo- General Lokonsky also proved a

The Soldiers' and Workmen's counsession considering measures to face cil has ordered all organizations to Korniloff's threatened revolt. The obey the mandates of the provisional government and protect the country

heaval as the gravest event since the from conspiracy, saying that Korniloff should be punished for his treachery.

## WILSON IS A BIGGER MAN THAN LLOYD GEORGE, SAYS O'MALLEY

Former Australian Minister Back From Trip of Investigation to States and Declares President Has Shown Himself a Master Statesman in the Way He Has Welded All Peoples-U. S. Has More Troops in France Today Than Australia Has the arm and once through the heart. Ever Sent

ON, KING O'MALLEY, recently minister of home affairs for the commonwealth of Australia, visited Honolulu yesterday, a through passenger on the Canadian-Australasian liner Makura from Vancouver, B. C. He is on his way home after having paid a three months' visit to the United States, the country from which he emigrated 30 years ago, "America's heart and soul are in the war, the war which President Wilson

Mr. O'Malley in an interview with a Star-Bulletin reporter. Lean and tall with a close-cropped; white beard and smiling blue eyes which close entirely when he laughs, which close entirely when he laughs, Mr. O'Malley looks every inch a "Down East Yankee," a title which has been bestowed upon him by Australian citizens because of his long residence in America.

"I toured the United States as a private citzien, avoiding newspaper reporters, and my friends who are promment in American life and politics; but getting into touch with the real people, the farmers, laborers, mechanics and businessmen. My object was to learn how the residents of various localities viewed the entry of their country into the war on the side of the Allies," said Mr. O'Malley.

"Incidents which occurred at various places I visited and conversations held with many different people lead me to believe that as far as the citizens of the United States as a whole are concerned, they are in the war heart and soul to the finish.

"Let me tell you of an incident in Missouri which may serve to illustrate my point. One of the tobacco chewing brethren of that state with whom I struck up a conversation delivered his ultimatum to Germany in

" 'I hate England and the English, by gum, I do,' he declared, and spat his disapproval.

" 'Why?' I asked. " 'They burned up our library, darn 'em,' he replied. " 'Yes, but that was over a hundred

vears ago."

Captain Kimball is well known in Queen's hospital, an old German tinued: 'But I'm a Democrat and Wil-Honolulu, having served at headquar. named Bumpke, will also be sum- son says we gotta fight, so help me, we're gonna fight. I got four sons and I told 'em to get in the army. command of the department. He came of the witnesses tomorrow will add They're in it, you bet. Berlin or bust,

> "That little incident," continued O'-Malley, "demonstrates more than anything else I heard en route how loyally and without hesitation the Ameri-(Continued on page two)

traitor in refusing to take command of the armies.

# has so aptly sloganed 'a war to make the world safe for democracy'," declared

Two men were killed in what is bor. One was an electrician by the name of Weatherwax. Who the other man was, is yet unknown.

Funeral services for the two men have already been arranged for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at William's undertaking parlors. The ser- attempted robbery. The two Hawaiivices will be held under the auspices an boys arrested are suspected of beof the Knights of Pythias.

# SUGAR PRICE

Decreases in price of sugar on the boys held. New York market are indicated in the weekly cable report received by Cubas September, but refineries ideas Alexander & Baldwin from their east 6.62. Sales during week small." contained in the cable. The market, ing from 6.77 to 6.89.

## ROBBERS BELIEVED SLAYERS

Japanese Fisherman is Shot By Intruder With Whom He Grappled and Pursued While Filipino is Slain as He Sits on Lanai; Bullets are the Same

tween 3 and 5 o'clock this it is believed, attempts at role Kaeha and David Kapaona,

vestigation in connection with the second killing. After an attempted robbery, Otokichi Mosnino, a middie-aged Japa

where he lives with his family. Isidoro Elsinore, Filipino, aged 25, was shot in the house at which he was staying in back of Dr. Lee's house just off Nuuanu street, at about 4:25 o'clock. He died at 9:25 o'clock.

rapples With Robber The bullets removed from the bodies of the dead men in the post mortem examination this morning were exactly the same. That they came from the same pistol is one theory regarding the murder.

Bent upon robbery, it is believed, an unknown man entered the room in which Hoshino was staying with two of his children, at an early hour this morning. The Japanese awakened when the man entered the room and rose to meet him.

'Who are you?" he shouted, and advanced towards the intruder, whom he grasped. The latter pulled a knife and started poking at Hoshino's arm. When the Japanese released his hold the burglar rushed to the door but

the Japanese grabbed his coat. The robber then turned and shot Hoshino three times, twice through The last bullet killed him instantly. He rushed down the stairs-for the

room was on the second story-pursued by another Japanese in a nearby room who had heard the shot. At the bottom of the stairs the murderer was stopped by another Japanese, Miyada. He fired at Miyada, the bullet inflicting a slight wound on his

Witnesses say that the man threw his knife into the river as he made his escape, but the police evidently knew nothing of it. The police were early on the spot and Hoshino was removed to the Emergency hospital and then to the morgue, Hoshino was a fisherman and leaves

a family of six daughters, the oldest of whom is 23 and the youngest 9, and one son, 22 years old. Shot On Veranda

Isidoro Elsinore was shot at about 4:25 by unknown persons. All that could be learned of him before his death shortly after 9 o'clock, was that believed to have been an explosion he was sitting on his veranda talkof boilers this morning at Pearl Har- ing to one or two men and that one of them had evidently shot him.

When the police arrived on the scene of the murder, however, they found the man wearing his night clothes and it is believed that he was asleep when he was called out in an ing the persons on the veranda with

The man was rushed to the Emergency hospital and his body taken to the morgue after he had died. He was shot once in the side, the bullet entering his right side between

the ninth and tenth ribs. Investigation of the double murder this morning was started before noon under the direction of Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie. He made a trip to the scenes of the murders this morning and just after noon was closeted with other members of his force and with the two Hawaiian

ern office. That the price of sugar | Reference to what the sellers might will range from 6.62 to 6.77 is the in- accept is taken to mean that they terpretation placed on the information | would make transfers for prices range

however, is shown to be still unsettled. The belief is expressed here that due to the situation in Washington. | the market may become somewhat. The cable read as follows:

"Market still unsettled account of Washington situation. Sellers intimate would accept 6.89—6.77 for where between 6.62 and 6.77.